

2-12-2019

## Iowa State Daily (February 12, 2019)

Iowa State Daily

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# IOWA STATE DAILY

An independent student newspaper serving Iowa State University since 1890

02.12.2019 Vol. 219 No. 095

TUESDAY

## Meet the candidates

*Three slates enter bid for president, vice president*

BY MADELYN.OSTENDORF  
@iowastatedaily.com

The 2019 Student Government Election cycle has begun, and three students — Austin Graber, Cody Woodruff and Benjamin Whittington — are competing for the 2019-20 presidency.

Austin Graber, a senior in business economics, is running with Vishesh Bhatia, a junior in genetics. Graber's campaign slogan is "Elevate, Educate, Connect" and it is focused on three major platform points, according to their website.

Benjamin Whittington, a junior in political science, is campaigning with Annaliessa Michelotti, a junior in women's and gender studies. Whittington said his campaign is focused on "bridging the divide" between students of different backgrounds—political, racial or social— and bringing Cyclones together.

Cody Woodruff, a senior in political science, is running with Analese Hauber, a senior in English. Woodruff said his campaign, "I Stand for U," focuses on understanding identities, unifying community and offering unlimited opportunities and unconditional support.

>> **EXECUTIVES** Pg8



**Austin Graber**

**Class:** Junior

**Major:** Business economics

**Running Mate:** Vishesh Bhatia, junior in genetics

**Slogan:** "Elevate, Educate, Connect"

**Funding Source:** Public



**Benjamin Whittington**

**Class:** Junior

**Major:** Political science

**Running Mate:** Annaliessa Michelotti, junior in women's and gender studies

**Slogan:** "Bridging the Divide"

**Source of Funding:** Public



**Cody Woodruff**

**Class:** Junior

**Major:** Political science

**Running Mate:** Analese Hauber, senior in English

**Slogan:** "I Stand For U"

**Funding Source:** Private

## Iowa State seeks student input on campus climate

BY EMILY.BERCH  
@iowastatedaily.com

The campus climate survey results highlighted problems with race-based harassment and procedures for reporting sexual assault when results were released in May 2018. Now the university is seeking input.

The Campus Climate Undergraduate Student Experience Committee, in partnership with Student Government, will host an open forum on the campus climate survey results from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Carver Hall Room 0205.

Senior Vice President for Student Affairs and Undergraduate Student Experience Committee Chair Martino Harmon will lead the discussion portion of the forum, along with co-chairs Dean of Students Vernon Hurte and Associate Provost for Academic Programs Ann Marie VanDerZanden.

Harmon said the first portion of the forum will focus on what the workgroup has done over the fall semester and how different focus groups have informed its work before presenting themes discovered in the survey and recommendations for the university based on those themes.

Harmon said some recommendations will be new ideas, some will be initiatives that are "in the works" and others will fit in with what other work groups, such as the faculty work group, are doing.

After they present, the committee will accept feedback and questions before reconvening to develop final recommendations to be sent to President Wendy Wintersteen.

The undergraduate committee initially planned its forum for October but decided conducting focus groups throughout the fall semester would better inform the discussion at

an open forum.

"We decided rather than have a town hall and not present anything tangible other than the issues, we thought it would be better to have a town hall or forum after we had really developed the issues," Harmon said. "The focus groups are just one process toward that."

The campus climate survey was conducted throughout the 2017-18 school year and the results were released in May 2018.

Comprehensive coverage of the survey results at the time they were released can be found at the Daily's website.



CALENDAR

2.12.19

**Pop-Up Art Sale,** *Near the University Bookstore Entrance at 10 a.m.* Choose an individual item or make a Love (or Friendship) Caddy with handmade pottery, lip balm & scrubs, plus succulents, sweets and other treats.

**Meeting: Faculty Senate,** *Sun Room, Memorial Union at 3:30 p.m.* The Faculty Senate represents the general faculty of Iowa State and participates in shared governance of the University with the administration.

**Open forum: Campus Climate,** *0205 Carver Hall at 5 p.m.* Find out what ISU

undergraduate students reported on the campus climate survey and provide feedback on next steps to improve how we work, live and learn at Iowa State. The event also will be livestreamed.

**Lecture: Food & Faith, Why Eating is a Moral Act,** *Great Hall, Memorial Union at 7 p.m.* Jim Ennis is the executive director of Catholic Rural Life, a non-profit organization dedicated to issues affecting rural communities, including a just and sustainable food supply and the spiritual, social, and economic wellbeing of rural America.

All events courtesy of [event.iastate.edu](http://event.iastate.edu)

POLICE BLOTTER

2.8.19

An individual reported the theft of merchandise at 2229-1150 Lincoln Way (reported at 9:36 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of merchandise at 2229-1150 Lincoln Way (reported at 9:39 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of merchandise at 2229-1150 Lincoln Way (reported at 11:11 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 62 (reported at 5:11 p.m.).

**Cole William Manternach**, age 19, of 218 Ash Avenue in Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Gable Lane and Gray Avenue (reported at 10:46 p.m.).

2.9.19

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Larch Hall. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment (reported at 12:59 a.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Barton Hall (reported at 9:58 a.m.).

An officer responded to a report of suspicious activity at Marston Hall (reported at 11:30 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Larch Hall. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment (reported at 1:49 p.m.).

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at [editor@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:editor@iowastatedaily.com).

FEATURE PHOTO



JORDYN DUBOIS/ IOWA STATE DAILY

>> Pot of fun

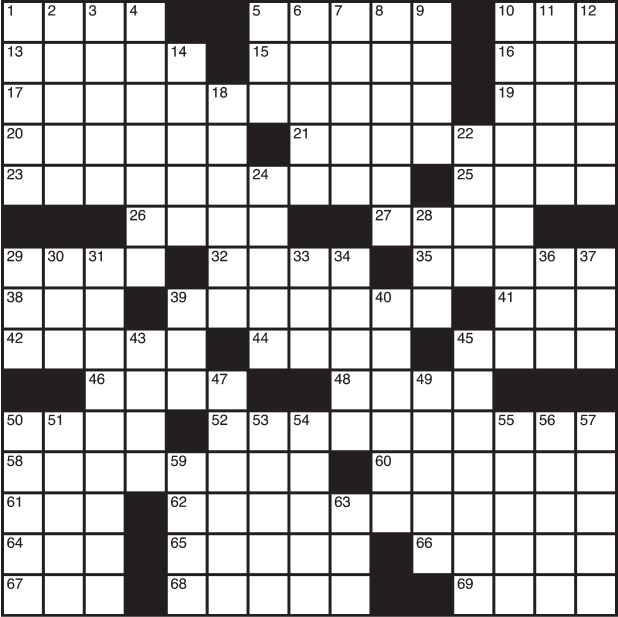
Haley Jeppson, a graduate assistant researcher in statistics works on her pottery skills at The Workspace in the Memorial Union. Jeppson was introduced to pottery by her husband. “This one is a fluke, I’ve been here for two hours and this is the only one I’ve made,” Jeppson said.

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•Deep Cleaning  
• Sorority& Fraternity

Crossword



- Across**

1 Kindle add-ons

5 Fight

10 Rainy day consequence

13 Wool source

15 Personal strength

16 George’s songwriting partner

17 \*Slow-to-develop sort

19 Cover

20 Work in which Iago is a baritone

21 Spot for a Hindu’s tilak

23 \*Precursor to adoption, often

25 Like an unswept fireplace

26 “Ring Cycle” goddess

27 Skip over

29 Hubbub

32 Gloss targets
- Down**

1 “\_\_\_ the Lights”: Kanye West song

2 First philosopher to mention Atlantis

3 Gourmet spreads

4 Ore refinery

5 Fiscal VIP

6 Bubble bath accessory

7 Hard wear?

35 Maui howdy

38 Amigo

39 Pound spenders

41 Postal motto word

42 Coffee shop feature

44 Half a sci-fi sign-off

45 Yard parts

46 Star in Lyra

48 Sphere opening

50 Gray \_\_\_

52 \*Bargain hunter’s destination

58 All one can stomach

60 Northwest college town where “Animal House” was filmed

61 Big bird

62 Salad choice, and a literal description of the starts of the answers to starred clues

64 Twitch

65 Witch

66 Where many tennis winners are hit

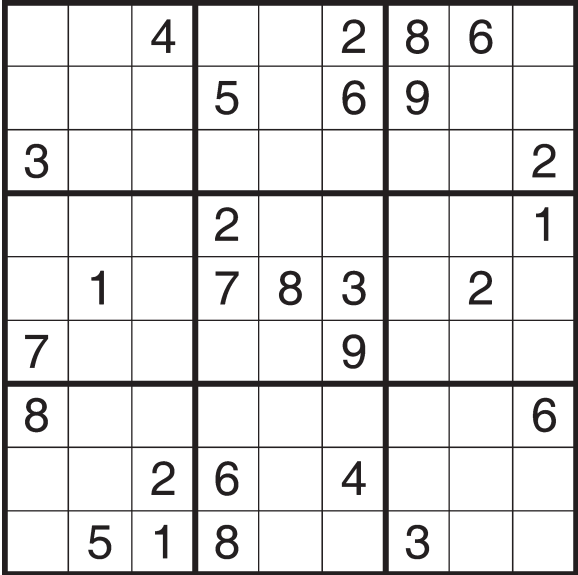
67 Farm structure

68 Father of Moses

69 Word after high or open

- 8 Music provider
- 9 On hand
- 10 \*21st birthday, e.g.
- 11 Hater of David, in Dickens
- 12 Pops
- 14 More qualified
- 18 Imperious
- 22 Flag down
- 24 \_\_\_ terrier: Highlands hunter
- 28 More, in Madrid
- 29 Relaxing getaway
- 30 La Brea goo
- 31 \*Old TV title shown in a heart
- 33 Newscaster Lindström
- 34 Capital SSW of Riyadh
- 36 Weeder’s tool
- 37 Busts, perhaps
- 39 Lose tensile strength
- 40 Pumpkin pie spice
- 43 \_\_\_ ticket
- 45 Evolves beyond forgiveness
- 47 Maintain as true
- 49 Tierney of “ER”
- 50 Drives the getaway car for
- 51 Mail payment
- 53 Vegas hotel with a Sphinx re-creation
- 54 Colleague of Ruth and Sonia
- 55 New Hampshire city
- 56 Nine: Pref.
- 57 Lab work
- 59 Village People classic
- 63 Rep’s rival

Sudoku  
by the Mepham Group



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.  
For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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# City seeks public input

## Council requests thoughts on budget plan

BY DEVYN.LEESON  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Ames City Council will make their move on the fiscal year 2019-20 budget before their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday.

The budget decisions are based on three days of budget discussions between different parts of the city and the city council.

Their final budget proposal will allocate federal, state and local funds to all city utilities, programs and departments.

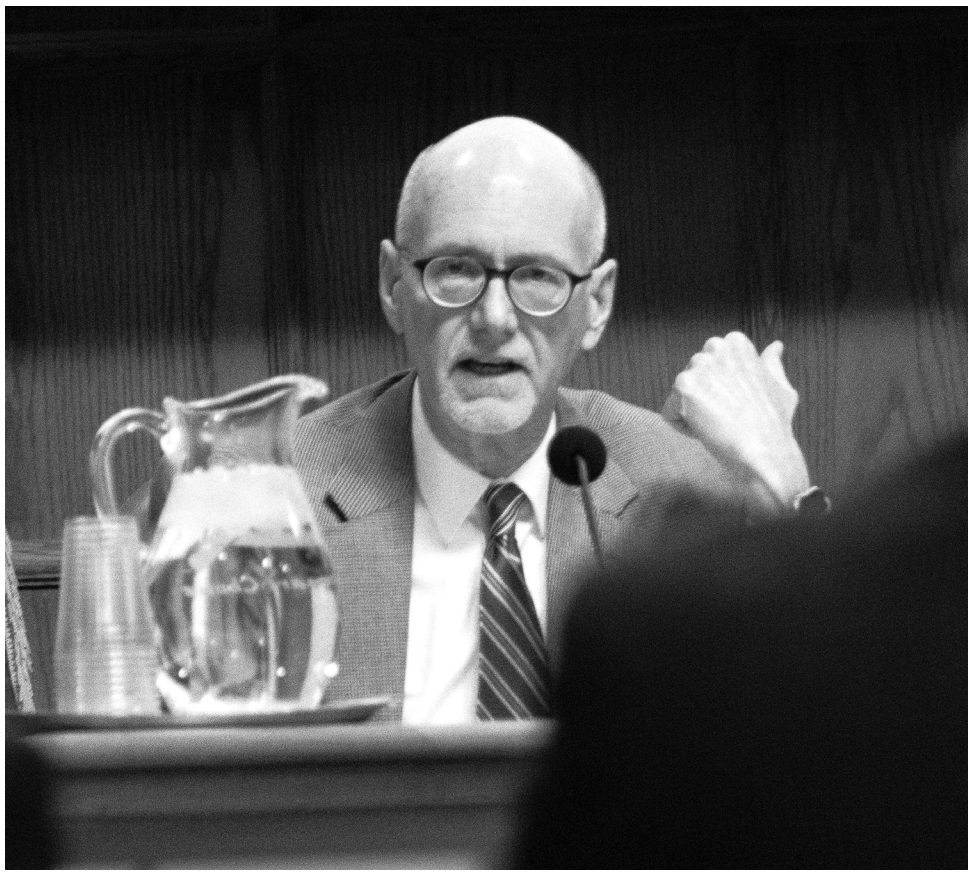
This includes utility maintenance, power production, affordable housing funding, fire and police departments and every other city program.

The Tuesday meeting will give the public a chance to provide input on the budget proposals, something that was not available over the three days of meetings. A final budget decision is set for City Council to decide in May.

The city council will also look into a pre-annexation agreement within one of three potential annexations by the city before the end of the year. Between the three annexations, there is a combined 500 acres of land.

The agreement is being created to allow for terms of the residents in the area to be annexed into the city's limits on a voluntary basis. A similar agreement was done in 2013 for the "Frame" pre-annexation agreement in North Ames along Hyde Avenue, according to city council documents.

"The Frame agreement provides an example of minor concessions related to existing homes



KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Mayor John Haila asked a question during a staff presentation at the Ames City Council meeting. Ames City Council held a meeting on Jan. 15 in City Hall to discuss the 2019-2024 Capital Improvements Plan.

entering the City voluntarily," according to council documents. "The agreement does not address in detail obligations that a developer would assume for the development of the property, nor do the agreements address zoning and subdivision standards."

City staff recommends the council approve a similar proposal to the 2013 agreement but with minor adjustments. For complete details, the agenda and breakdown of the pre-annexation agreement can be found on the city of Ames website.

The council will also vote on a post-construction stormwater management ordinance that is required for the city to continue with multiple

city projects.

"Several development/re-development plans are said to be on hold until this amended ordinance is adopted, therefore a request to do all three readings in one City Council meeting has been included in the alternatives," according to council documents.

The amendments were first talked about and proposed in a special council meeting on Nov. 20, 2018. Since then, there has been multiple opportunities for public input and the city has reached out for perspectives from stakeholders, so the city manager's recommendation is to waive the second and third passages of the ordinance and to adopt it as amended.

## Lecture examines gender fluidity in filmmaking

BY VICTORIA.REYNA-RODRIGUEZ  
@iowastatedaily.com

One filmmaker examined the impact of hypersexualization on women and young girls in film during a lecture Monday.

Jennifer Proctor, associate professor of journalism and screen studies at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, came to Iowa State to unpack gender appropriation in films in her lecture entitled, "Gender Fluidity: The Unstable Meanings of Female Representation in Appropriation Films."

Proctor screened her two films titled, "Nothing a Little Soap and Water Can't Fix," and "Am I Pretty?" Her films are award-winning and have been selected to be screened in film festivals across the world.

Proctor said when creating her films, she took into consideration Sister Corita Kent's 10 rules of teaching creatively. Another inspiration for her was "Home Stories" by Matthias Müller. Proctor said she often uses narrative supercuts and found footage compilations in her work.

Proctor very often uses "détournement" in her work, which is using a medium in itself to critique that same medium. She does this in her own work by "using cinematic language as a way to critique cinematic language and cinematic tropes."

Proctor said she draws on the archive effect created by Jaimie Baron. This effect is "the sense that certain sounds and/or images within these films come from another time and served another function."

"Part of what I'm interested in doing in both of these films is deformation of feminine space," Proctor said.

Through this deformation, she edits her films in a way that gives a different meaning to the space each scene takes place in. For example, in "Nothing a Little Soap and Water Can't Fix," she notes how a woman's bathroom and bathtub are normally places for women to escape to relax, but are often over sexualized and makes it a vulnerable space for women.

When reviewing "The Shining," Proctor said, "It becomes a sight in cinema where women are nude and at no escape ... it becomes a way to portray a woman being murdered, but in a highly sexualized way."

Proctor also concerns herself with the notion of the gaze, specifically the male gaze upon women, and how harmful this can be when appropriated and normalized in film.

Proctor said appropriation of gender in film can be harmful, especially when looking at younger female audiences who can see gender portrayals within film and subsequently affect the way they view themselves, their own beauty and worth.

Proctor touched on how film also displays women in a very limited number of ways, creating unworthy tropes and stereotypes over and over in film.

# Faculty focuses on campus changes

BY KAITLYN.HOOD  
@iowastatedaily.com

Continuous improvement is the theme for the upcoming Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. The Senate will be discussing campus climate, WorkCyte/Workday updates and consistency of student learning outcomes.

The Senate will hear from Dean of Students Vernon Hurte about the Association of American Universities (AAU) campus climate survey. Campus climate at Iowa State focuses on four core groups: undergraduate students, graduate students and postdoctoral scholars, faculty, and merit and professional and scientific employees.

According to Iowa State University's Strategic Plan (2017-22), there are four main goals to go with these groups:

- Ensure access to the ISU Experience – including an exceptional education offering practical, global and leadership experiences that shape the well-rounded citizens and informed critical thinkers needed in the 21st century.



KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY

(left to right) José Rosa, Professor of marketing, Gary Munkvold, Professor of the Dept. of Plant Pathology and Microbiology and Panteleimon Ekkekakis, Professor of Kinesiology listen to Paul Fuligni's presentation on campus facilities.

- Enhance the university's research profile by conducting high impact research that addresses the grand challenges of the 21st century.
- Improve the quality of life for all Iowans through services and programs dedicated

to economic development and the promotion of healthy communities, people and environments.

- Continue to enhance and cultivate the Iowa State Experience where faculty, staff, students and visitors are safe and feel

welcomed, supported, included and valued by the university and each other.

The Senate will also hear from David Cantor about updates for WorkCyte/Workday.

According to the Iowa State WorkCyte webpage, "WorkCyte is an enterprise initiative to provide: A common set of business processes in Workday, easier access through identity management, streamlined processing through Improved Service Delivery [and] modern recruiting and marketing campaigns for students."

Workday is a program "designed to deliver better end-user services and empower leaders to focus on growth, strategy, and innovation. With Workday, [Iowa State] will be empowered to meet the increasing need for agility, through modernization and transformation of our legacy systems, to a cloud-based platform," according to the Iowa State WorkCyte webpage.

Faculty Senate will also wrap up some unfinished business regarding changes to the Faculty Handbook concerning consistency of student learning outcomes.





JILLIAN ALT/ ISD

Julia Joseph, sophomore in pre-business networks with Renewable Energy Group (REG) representative Emily Schroeder at Iowa State's spring business career fair on Feb. 7, 2018 in Hilton Coliseum.

## Career fair to provide job opportunities for students

BY JARED.COADY  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Business, Industry and Technology spring career fair will be from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Hilton Coliseum.

Around 1,800 students on average visit the spring career fair, where students have the opportunity to explore potential career paths and secure future internships as they network with more than 140 employers in attendance, including major companies such as GEICO, Kum & Go and Hy-Vee.

This career fair is one of multiple to occur within the month of February, and another business career fair is held in the Fall.

Cory Koster, a junior in pre-business, has attended the Business, Industry and Technology Career fair previously.

"The career fair helped introduce me to the interview process and prepare me for future job interviews that I will face in the future while searching for a career," Koster said.

Kathy Wieland, director of Business Career Services, said researching companies is one of the best things students can do to relieve nerves.

"The number one way to be successful at these career fairs is to do some research on who's going to be in attendance," Wieland said. "If you can apply to any positions in advance, it's an extremely easy way to get conversation going."

Another cause for concern for students is how they will set themselves apart from other students.

Wieland said it's not so much what you can say about yourself, but rather what you can say about the employer you're talking to.

"Students are very concerned about what they're going to say about themselves that's so much greater than what other students can say about themselves," Wieland said. "If they focus more on what they can say about the company, they will have greater success."

Students can find more tips about preparing for the career fair on the Ivy College of Business Career Services website, as well as by scheduling appointments regarding resumes, job offers, interviews and a variety of other services.

In addition, a full list of employers attending the 2019 Business, Industry and Technology spring career fair can be found on CyHire.

# CHICANO ACTIVISM

## Lecturer discusses origin, 'refusals' and immigration

BY MACY.OTT  
@iowastatedaily.com

Jimmy Patino, an associate professor of Chicano and Latino studies at the University of Minnesota, spoke to Iowa State students Monday about the Chicano movement of the 1960s and how the lessons learned then are applicable today.

Patino's work has surrounded seeking the voice of those most affected by immigration.

"When children die in the hands of border security, that kind of violence unfortunately is not a rupture from the past," Patino said. "It's not the emergence of something gone wrong. It's a continuity of how this system has tended to function from its inception."

Patino's lecture included what he described as "refusals." Refusals are stories of those who emerged as activists during the Chicano movement of the late 1960s to the mid 1980s.

"Rather than highlight leaders, I'm going to highlight the everyday people who rose from the movement," Patino said.

The first refusal story was of Martha Elaina. Elaina was with friends in San Diego one night when an officer discovered she was undocumented. The officer sexually harassed Elaina and tried to get her alone, but her friends refused to leave her side.

The women told the police officer, "All three of



CHRIS JORGENSEN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Jimmy Patino, assistant professor of Chicano & Latino Studies at the University of Minnesota, lectures about Chicano activism in immigration on Monday in the Memorial Union.

us will leave, or all three of us will go."

Eventually all three women crossed back to the Mexican border together.

The second refusal that Patino told was of C.A.S.A. Justica. The Center for Autonomous Social Action helped those undocumented groups to keep families together, reunite split families and support undocumented groups.

Within Patino's research for his book, he met with members of C.A.S.A. One story he was told about this organization was of an immigrant whose green card was being taken away because he was accused of looking homosexual.

"Up until the 1990s, being homosexual would have been a reason to keep you from gaining citizenship," Patino said.

The third refusal Patino told was of a mother

whose son was struggling with a heart condition. The boy began coughing up blood and his mother took him to the border trying to get him medical attention.

"She waited in the line for a long time," Patino said. "Becoming desperate she went to the front of the line. Despite her pleas, she was sent back to the end of the line. Moments later, it was described that she let out a blood-curdling scream. Her son had passed away. The next time his body was brought across the border, it was in a coffin." A common theme in Patino's lecture was the importance of learning from the past.

"We need to consider the policy of implications of immigration policies," Patino said. "The people at the border decide who stays and who goes, and sometimes, who lives and who dies."

## Iowa Rep. to attend PFLAG meeting

BY LOGAN.METZGER  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Ames chapter of PFLAG (Parents, Family and Friends of the LGBTQIA+ Community), the world's largest family and ally organization, according to the PFLAG website, will be hosting Rep. Beth Wessel-Kroeschell, D-Ames, at its meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the YSS Building.

"[Wessel-Kroeschell] will be discussing the upcoming session of the Iowa Legislature focusing on issues that may impact the LGBT community," according to the Ames PFLAG press release.

Wessel-Kroeschell is the Iowa State Representative from the 45th District. She has served in the Iowa House of Representatives since 2005.

As of 2011, Wessel-Kroeschell serves on several committees in the Iowa House including the Environmental Protection and Judiciary committees, as well as the Human Resources committee, where she is the ranking member. She is also a member of the Health and Human Services Appropriations subcommittee.

"We do projects, as well as host speakers and have monthly meetings where part of our meetings are support and discussion," said Linda Trudeau, secretary-treasurer of the Ames PFLAG, when explaining what PFLAG does. "One of the other



IOWA STATE DAILY

Authur Hanson, Lorrie Hanson, Linda Trudeau and Paul Kaufmann attended the latest Ames PFLAG meeting on Feb. 14, 2017.

things we do is every year we give out gifts to the graduates at Lavender Graduation, like coffee mugs filled with candy."

PFLAG was founded in 1973 when Jeanne Manford marched with her son in New York's Christopher Street Liberation Day March, the precursor to today's Pride Parade. The first formal meeting took place on March 11, 1973.

"By 1980, PFLAG began to distribute information to educational institutions and communities of faith nationwide, establishing itself as a source

of information for the general public," according to the PFLAG website.

In 1981, members decided to launch a national organization and the first PFLAG national office was established in Los Angeles.

In the early 1990s, PFLAG chapters in Massachusetts helped pass the first Safe Schools legislation in the country. In 1993, PFLAG added the word "families" to the name, and added bisexual people to its mission and work.

By the mid-1990s, a PFLAG

family was responsible for the Department of Education's ruling that Title IX also protected gay and lesbian students from harassment based on sexual orientation.

"In 2014, the organization officially changed its name from 'Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays' to, simply, PFLAG.

This change was made to accurately reflect PFLAG members, those PFLAG serves and the inclusive work PFLAG has been doing for decades," according to the PFLAG website.



COLUMN



COURTESY OF PIXABAY

Columnist Megan Petzold argues that climate change is hurting the environment now more than ever as polar bears are being forced to flee their natural habitats.

# Polar bears forced to flee habitats

BY MEGAN.PETZOLD  
*@iowastatedaily.com*

Climate change is becoming more of an issue than ever. Polar bears are fleeing from their natural habitats due to melting ice caps.

According to CNN, the “Novaya Zemlya, located off Russia’s northeastern arctic coast, has been swarmed by dozens of polar bears since December. The region’s largest settlement, Belushya Guba, which has a population of about 2,500 people, has reported more than 50 sightings.”

Local administrator Alexander

Minayev stated these polar bears are entering people’s homes and attacking. It is said that there is at least 10 polar bears in the settlement at any given time.

This has caused parents of these towns to fear for their children’s lives, making them hesitate while taking them to school.

Due to the negative impact humans have on the environment, their sea-ice habitats are becoming unlivable and they are forced to be on land for much longer than they used to be.

They are being killed more due to the fact they have been forced into

residential areas and humans are scared of these large, occasionally aggressive creatures.

Another article states that “Governments and industry leaders in Arctic countries must take responsibility and support ways for their citizens and employees to live and work safely together with potentially dangerous animals like polar bears. People living and working in the region need education, training and the necessary tools to protect themselves when faced with a polar bear in their vicinity.”

This means that those who spot a polar bear should not panic, but should

leave them alone and call the necessary authorities.

Firearm licenses are not being issued to get rid of these polar bears. They believe that a team of experts can gather the polar bears without use of firearms. While shooting polar bears might be necessary in a life or death situation, it should not be anyone’s first option.

If you are to come in contact with a polar bear or a wild animal that has wandered into a residential area, it is only fair to give them space and give them the opportunity to leave. After all, they are probably just as scared as you are.

EDITORIAL

# Catholic assaults cannot be forgotten

There has been many issues within the Catholic Church in which priests have been accused and convicted for sexually abusing other members of the church and concealing it.

On Jan. 3, Pope Francis released a statement addressing and confirming some of these scandals.

“The Church’s credibility has been seriously undercut and diminished by these sins and crimes, but even more by the efforts made to deny or conceal them,” Pope Francis said in a statement. “This has led to a growing sense of uncertainty, distrust and vulnerability among the faithful.

“Let us try to break the vicious circle of recrimination, undercutting and discrediting, by avoiding gossip and slander in the pursuit of a path of prayerful and contrite acceptance of our limitations and sins.”

It has taken Pope Francis some time to get this statement out and to the public. These scandals have been going on long before his time, yet there has been no apology or real change in behavior.

The trust of Catholics has been broken. While one statement from the Pope might help with acknowledging these issues, there is no real way to ensure these acts will cease to cross the clergy’s minds.

According to The New York Times, “The pope’s admission opens a new front in the long-running scandal of sexual abuse by priests, recognizing nuns who have tried for years to call attention to their plight.

With the #MeToo movement going strong, and Francis under pressure for neglecting the victims of child abuse, the nuns’ pleas have gained traction.”

This is not a new issue. Many times these issues have been swept under the rug and ignored. Cases like these can be traced back all the way back to the 1990s.

According to a Sister who spoke to AP news, when she spoke out about her assault to another priest, all she got was an apology “on behalf of the church.” More action should have been taken on issues like this than just a simple apology. Especially on things that victims have to carry with them for the rest of their lives.

In most of the cases that have been spoken out about, those that are dedicated to the word of God have been assaulted during their confessions. Going to confession is a place where they’re supposed to be able to let go of their burdens, not leave with another one.

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# Cyclones face highs & lows

## Iowa State struggles at weekend tournament

BY SAM.STUVE  
*@iowastatedaily.com*

Iowa State softball was tasked with playing the No. 1 defending National Champion Florida State Seminoles over the weekend. The Cyclones went 1-4 in the JoAnne Graf Classic. While the team did struggle in the tournament, there were positives and negatives.

### PITCHING, FIELDING IMPROVING

Last season the Cyclones allowed nearly five runs per game. So far this season, in three of the Cyclones' five games, the Cyclones held their opponents to three runs or fewer. Against the Cyclones, with senior pitcher Savannah Sanders on the mound, the No. 1 Seminoles scored one run.

Senior first baseman Sally Woolpert leads the team with 34 putouts and senior catcher Kaylee Bosworth is second on the team with 23 putouts.

The Cyclones had a fielding percentage of .978 this past weekend which is better than the .956 fielding percentage the team posted last season.

Senior pitcher Emma Hylen made three starts and has a lower earned run average (ERA) so far this season. Last season, Hylen had an ERA of 4.09 but has an ERA of 3.39 in three games this season. Hylen is also fifth in the Big 12 with 14 strikeouts.

Although the Cyclones have not played a lot of games so far this season, the Cyclones



IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State pitcher Savannah Sanders fields a ground ball during the Cyclones' 11-4 loss. The Cyclones started 2019 season 1-4. are showing improvement in the field and on the mound.

### CYCLONES STRUGGLE AT PLATE

In the JoAnne Graf Classic, the Cyclones had 19 hits in five games which averages out to less than four hits a game. Meanwhile, the Cyclones opponents had 35 hits and averaged seven hits a game.

The Cyclones scored a total of 10 runs and averaged two runs a game in the JoAnne Graf Classic which is a run and half lower than what the Cyclones averaged last season.

Iowa State had some missed opportunities

to score multiple runs with bases loaded in a game against Florida State and against the University of North Carolina-Wilmington but came away empty-handed. The Cyclones' offense wasn't able to get the bat on the ball and had a batting average of .152 in the JoAnne Graf Classic.

### FRESHMAN DEBUTS

Freshmen Mikayla Ramos, Kasey Simpson and Shannon Mortimer made their debuts in the JoAnne Graf Classic for the Cyclones. Ramos, a catcher from Riverside, California, played in all five games. She had one hit in

eight plate appearances and scored one run. Simpson, an infielder from Keller, Texas, played in four games and had an RBI. Mortimer, a pitcher from South Grafton, Massachusetts, pitched in two games and made a start against the Seminoles.

### WHAT'S NEXT?

After returning home for a couple of days, the Cyclones will travel west to Palo Alto, California, to play in the DeMarini Invitational where they will play Stanford, Pacific, Portland State and Colorado State twice.

## COLUMN

# Cyclone basketball seeking go-to scorer

BY AARON.MARNER  
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On multiple occasions this year, I've watched Iowa State outplay another team for 30, 35, even 39 minutes, yet come away with a loss.

The problem is Iowa State's tendency to go cold for extended periods of time. Against Kansas on Jan. 21, Iowa State led Kansas by as much as eight points in the second half. According to KenPom, the Cyclones had a 69.7 percent chance of winning with 16:21 to play. Then, Iowa State's 53-47 lead became a 61-53 deficit.

How can coach Steve Prohm and company fix it? It starts with the Cyclones' best scorers getting the ball more.

Let's look at the Iowa State - Kansas State game from Jan. 12. Iowa State lost, 58-57, but held a 55-48 lead with five minutes to go.

Iowa State scored just two points in the final five minutes of a close game. That's a recipe for disaster.

Iowa State had seven possessions in the final four minutes. Those possessions resulted in one made field goal on four attempts, two empty trips to

the free throw line and one turnover. Iowa State got one shot for red-shirt senior Marial Shayok during that stretch. Freshman forward George Conditt IV made a layup off an assist from sophomore guard Lindell Wigginton, and redshirt senior guard Nick Weiler-Babb missed a pair of 3-pointers.

Shayok ended with nine points on 4-of-9 shooting in 38 minutes. He entered the game scoring double figures in every game in his Cyclone career. It's the only game he's played at Iowa State without reaching 10 points. It's hard to excuse Shayok only getting one shot during the final stretch.

Iowa State has struggled with an offensive identity at times this year because of that very reason. There are plenty of talented scorers — four players have scored 20 or more points in a game this season, and two others (Weiler-Babb and redshirt sophomore forward Cameron Lard) accomplished that feat last season.

But for Iowa State to reach its full potential, the Cyclones need to figure out their go-to scorer.

The smart money is on Shayok. He's been, without question, the most

consistent scorer this season. He can get to the rim, he can shoot off the bounce and he's a 37.7 percent 3-point shooter. The other option is Wigginton, who averaged more than 16 points per game a season ago and is perhaps the best athlete on the team. He's a 36.1 percent 3-point shooter.

It could be a combination of both Shayok and Wigginton, too. The problem is when opponents mount a comeback and the Cyclones act as if nothing has changed, running similar sets and letting shots be taken by whoever has the ball.

When Kansas tied the game at 53-all, Allen Fieldhouse exploded.

Iowa State's ensuing possession included two passes. Shayok was in the game but never touched the ball.

Those situations can't happen. The alarms need to go off before the lead is completely gone, and some kind of play — even something as simple as a pick-and-roll or an isolation at the top of the key — needs to be set up for Shayok.

There's still plenty of basketball to be played, but Iowa State's postseason run could hinge upon its ability to keep those cold streaks away.



CHRIS JORGENSEN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Redshirt senior Marial Shayok dunks during the first half against North Dakota State. Shayok is averaging 18.6 points per game in conference play.





KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Hayden Cole, senior in interior design, practices a deep relaxation exercise at Yogathon. The Yogathon was put on by Yoga Club and Hindu Yuva and was held Saturday in State Gym.

# Yogathon celebrates 5 years

BY MCKENZIE.REIMER  
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

For Resy Verma, the president of Hindu YUVA, yoga is more than just about stretching but rather a way of life.

Over the weekend, Iowa State Recreation Services and Hindu YUVA hosted Yogathon 2019, an annual event that promotes diversity while combining the western style of yoga and providing a holistic approach by involving meditation and other elements.

Yogathon has been at Iowa State for more than five years.

“I thought that it might be fun to do yoga with other people,” said Guliz Tokadli, a graduate student in industrial engineering. “I don’t actually really know that much about yoga, so I wanted to see what type

of yoga it is.”

The event takes place over the course of two weeks where the Yoga club, the Iowa State yoga instructors and Hindu YUVA work together and hold daily workshops to help students learn basic yoga techniques in preparation for their grand finale.

Each session typically has around seven to 10 students, while the grand finale is a combination of all the different sessions together.

They integrate simple yoga postures and easy deep breathing techniques for the physical, mental and spiritual well being of an individual.

“I’m here to try and get some more flexibility and see what they have to offer,” said Chelsea Fairleigh-Jones, a professional student with the College of Veterinary Medicine. “I know that there is three different types of yoga, and I’m not familiar with all

three, so I’m just looking to broaden my knowledge.”

Nora Hudson, the assistant director of fitness, works closely with Hindu YUVA and Iowa State Recreation Services to set up the event and find space to hold it.

“It is a great opportunity for us to present a cultural experience of yoga,” Hudson said.

Verma said Yogathon is an inclusive event for anyone interested in yoga and learning more about how Hindu YUVA integrates it into their everyday lives.

“Out at the university, we have a group that will come out and either help us with yoga, or we will have yoga instructors,” Farleigh-Jones said. “It was nice to be able to see what is beyond what we have and if there was something that I could do to broaden my practice.”

# Last-minute gifts for your special Valentine

BY ALEXIS.MYSZKA  
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The countdown continues as the Hallmark Holiday grows closer: Valentine’s Day is quickly approaching. For those who may have forgotten and are rushing for that perfect present, here is a list of places to purchase those last minute gifts right here in Ames.

### 1.TARGET

If you’re looking for a one-stop shop, look no further than Target.

From candy to candles, they have something for everyone.

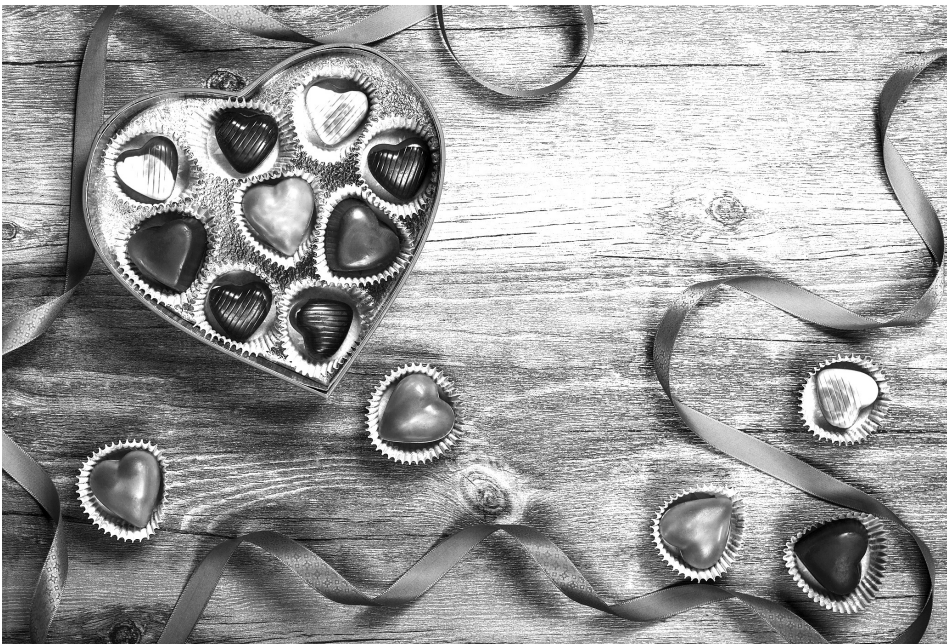
Target.com dedicates an entire page to Valentine’s Day.

According to the website, some popular gifts include a box of assorted Lindt chocolates, a coffee mug, reason why I love you book and a waterproof bluetooth speaker.

Target offers special holiday coupons in their app.

### 2. CHOCOLATERIE STAM

For those with a sweet tooth, take a trip to Main Street and discover a decadent



COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

paradise. Chocolaterie Stam offers hand-crafted chocolates among other confections. They sell gifts already assembled with goodies all wrapped in a bow. As well as individual sweets that can be selected to create a more personalized chocolate box.

### 3. COE’S FLORAL AND GIFTS

Open Monday through Saturday, Coe’s offers fresh flower bouquets that can be purchased online and delivered to that special someone in Ames. Keep in mind that same day delivery is no longer available, so order soon.

### 4. HY-VEE MEAL KITS

Instead of purchasing a gift, consider cooking a homemade meal with a little bit of help. Hy-Vee offers meal kits that can be purchased in-store or online for delivery. They include an entree and a side with all of the pre-measured ingredients as well as step-by-step instructions on how to cook the meal. Impress your date by becoming a chef for the night.

### 5. CINEMARK MOVIES 12

If you’re looking for an experience, consider sharing a movie, just the two of you. Cinemark Movies 12 is a short drive from campus with comfortable reclining seats and the latest movies, as well as a full menu on top of the classic movie theater snacks and candies.

### 6. CVS

If money and location are an issue, CVS is right across from campus on Lincoln Way and offers various creative Valentine’s gifts at discounted prices. The CVS website, cvs.com, has also dedicated an entire page to Valentine’s goodies such as candy, photo gifts and perfume/cologne.



As election season kicks off, funding is established and campaigning begins, here is a breakdown of each campaign's major platforms.

The Graber campaign plans to raise awareness about sexual assault on campus and educate students on ways to prevent it by partnering with ACCESS and Green Dot. They also intend to partner with the ISU Lectures Program to bring a mental health series to Iowa State to begin breaking the stigma of the conversation and to introduce a sexual assault awareness position into their cabinet.

The Whittington campaign focuses on the expansion and maintenance of available, university-provided student services such as SafeRide, CyRide and parking availability. The campaign also plans to advocate for a more student-friendly hazardous weather policy and improvements to the ISU Alert system.

The Woodruff campaign plans to expand the scope of current health and safety measures on campus, such as the expansion of SafeRide, emergency blue lights on campus and additional nurses on call for sexual assaults. The campaign also plans to advocate for some sexual assault forensic exams to be kept on campus for the victim to have care readily available.

"We want to make sure Cyclones are supported," Woodruff said. "No questions asked."

Graber's campaign plans to actively celebrate the uniqueness of students on Iowa State's campus, and highlighted the Tree of Oppression as one way they plan to do so.

The Tree of Oppression is an installation on campus representing minorities and oppressed identities that encourages conversation about

marginalized groups. They plan to also create a diversity and inclusion lecture series with ISU Lectures Program.

Whittington's campaign aims to increase female and minority representation on Student Government and its committees.

"I personally believe in civic engagement and having people come to the conversation to talk about differences, because if we can't get together and talk about things, then we can't get anything done," Whittington said.

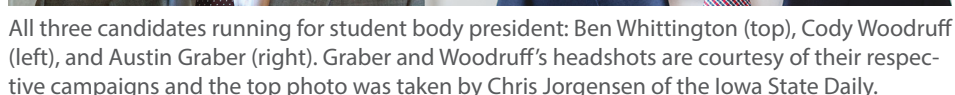
Woodruff's campaign also focuses on increasing representation on Student Government and hearing the voices of people with diverse backgrounds and experiences. The campaign also aims to raise the minimum wage and create an emergency rent fund for students who are struggling.

Graber's campaign plans on creating "Reverse Town Halls" and "Fireside Chats" in an effort to reach out to students and increase communication, according to the campaign website.

“Reverse Town Halls” would bring the candidates into residence halls and to student groups to talk about concerns and garner interest in Student Government, as the campaign has found traditional town halls to have low turnout and ultimately be ineffective. “Fireside Chats” would work much like a modernized version of Roosevelt’s chats, by posting YouTube videos that discuss topics chosen by the students.

"We really feel that Student Government is doing a good job of representing Student Government, but its not doing a good job of reaching out to all different types of students and really getting that diverse set of ideals, rather than just hearing the same voices in the same room," Graber said.

Whittington's campaign focuses on informing Iowa State students on what exactly it



is that Student Government stands for and what it does. The campaign hopes to increase the interaction and outreach between Student Government and the students they represent, as well as improving the transparency of how the government works and communication of information relevant to the student body.

Woodruff's campaign highlights the importance of trademark and Student Government's responsibility to continue fighting for the rights of student organizations to keep their names and logos. The campaign also emphasizes the importance of representation on Student Government and the importance of student involvement.

Each campaign takes a position on a topic that is unique to their platform.

The Graber campaign emphasized the ties students have to the Ames community, and plans to have an “ISUCares” event where students volunteer around the Ames community.

“As Cyclones, we love our Ames community, which is an area where we all have the ability to thrive, learn and grow,” according to their campaign site.

The Whittington campaign aims to bring back a spring festival to help build and retain a sense of community at Iowa State and re-establish old traditions that were important to students.

“By working with the university and other organizations on and off campus, we are confident a spring festival is good for ISU,” according to their campaign site.

The Woodruff campaign focuses on the opportunities that Cyclones have while on campus and plans to establish a Campus Involvement Adviser to aid students in finding an organization that fits their interests.

“We want to help students find what fits their passions and suits their interests by creating a Campus Involvement Adviser,” according to their website.

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select beers

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\$1 OFF ALL IOWA CRAFT BEERS

**SUNDAY**  
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